

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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UNBELIEVABLE!

Now that the mayor, his brother the new milk inspector, and other city officials have spent an entire morning in making a thorough inspection of Oahu dairies, the full truth concerning the negligence of the territorial board of health is coming to light.

Revelations are promised that will create a sensation. Creating a sensation is the prerogative of new administrations, but advance reports indicate that the particular sensation now about to be created will be considerably larger in size than any other similar sensation on record. Already an open cesspool has been discovered and the mayor has instructed his brother to force the board of health to do something about it.

The board of health and the board of agriculture and forestry have been working for a number of years on sanitary and dairy inspection matters, but in view of what the new city officials were able to discover yesterday, the territorial officials apparently have been so lax in their duties that at the very least they should be hung, drawn and quartered.

Let the inspection go on! Let the full depravity of the territorial officials be uncovered before a shuddering city! Here to the line, ye investigators, let the heads fall where they may! Who knows but somewhere in Chinatown there is a basement that hasn't been swept for weeks, or in some dairy a cow wilfully neglected by the chiropodist!

THE CHEERFUL NOTE.

Banker Henry Clews of New York is always optimistic and in his regular letter there is always a cheerful note worthy of reproduction. This is from his latest:

"The rise in confidence noted for some weeks past is already expressing itself in business improvement. Since reopening of the Stock Exchange values of active stocks have risen on an average of from 5 to 7 points, and in some cases the advance has been as much as 10 points and over. So far, the rise has been accomplished without any important realizing either by foreign or domestic interests. The market shows a steady broadening of activity and gives every indication of a sound and healthy change for the better. Among the most encouraging elements have been the ease of money, the adjustment of credit to war conditions and the extraordinary expansion in our export trade.

"There is no occasion for modifying the very hopeful views expressed in these advices for several weeks past; in fact, we see no reason why improvement should not continue in the absence of unfavorable developments. So far as the stock market is concerned a steady broadening of activity is expected, though considering the recent rise the inducements for realizing will increase as the advance progresses."

JUSTICE AND CONSISTENCY.

The New York World is, of all the great newspapers of the country, the staunchest in support of President Wilson.

When the president was pressing the new tariff bill to passage, when he was insisting on the "free sugar" provision, the World stood by him.

Recently the World said:

Naturally, the farmers are blamed for the rise in the price of wheat. They did not start the war; they did not cause the European crop to be 350,000,000 bushels short; most of them have sold their wheat. Still, they must somehow be answerable.

What about the sugar producers? They did not start the war; they did not lay waste the beet-fields of Belgium and Austria and Poland and France; they did not cause Great Britain to come into the market with rush orders for

six months' supply. Still, when last fall the price of raw sugar jumped to four, five, six cents a pound, there was talk of a federal probe.

The producers by implication were blamed today in the Matsonia. Must they be answerable?

In justice and consistency, the World would have to defend the sugar producers as it is defending the producers of wheat.

Aloha to Senator-elect and Mrs. Harding! Hawaii is always glad to welcome visitors and particularly glad to welcome the Ohio senator and give him every opportunity of seeing at first-hand the condition of sugar-production here. Every man who looks at the facts fairly will go away convinced that the operation of the "free-sugar" clause in the new tariff bill will work heavy injustice upon this territory and do much to de-Americanize it—following the terminology of the commissioner of immigration.

China is protesting more and more strongly against Japan's administration of Tsingtan and the Shantung "war zone." The tone of recent newspaper comment in the Far East suggests that unless the irritation plainly evident at Peking is soothed, President Yuan Shih-Kai may do something more than protest. Apparently the young republic does not like the idea of being handled with paternal superiority from Tokyo.

City Engineer Whitehouse says the mayor gave him a free hand in filling the subordinate jobs, but a glance at the list of job-fillers indicates that when "Lon" was interviewed he talked with his fingers crossed.

Looking over the opportunities for criticizing the government right now, one can almost feel sorry for Brother Bryan to think that he's where he can't kick.

It is consoling to note that the militant editor of The Navy says the next great war is in sight and rather intimates that Uncle Sam is going to be in it.

With bread jumping a cent a loaf at Chicago, some other city besides Berlin is likely to have to call out constables to guard the bakeries.

Britannia not only rules the wave but right now is waving the rule, said rule relating to the contraband on foodstuffs for Germany.

No matter how saturated with modern strategy we may be, we shall decline to refer to the advance of sugar as "on the offensive."

As we understand it, Governor Pinkham is conducting a long-distance filibuster against the Rapid Transit franchise bill.

"Many Dogs in London Set Adrift by War," says a headline. Among those set adrift we notice the dogs of war.

Now that the Russians have invaded Persia we expect Omar Khayyam to come through with a war poem.

May delivery wheat is \$1.65 in the Middle West—and the farmers are getting their 1915 model autos.

Honolulu's "problem of the unemployed" seems to be most acute around the city hall.

Denied their vodka, why shouldn't the Russians make speed toward Ezerum?

Trouble with the European concert is that nobody will play the harmonica.

Eighteen more days until the Carnival opens.

Personal Mention

J. H. F. PECK, a capitalist and land owner of Southern California, is an arrival in the Matsonia, to remain in the islands through the winter months.

MR. and MRS. P. C. WOOD, who visited Hawaii two years ago, returned today in the Matsonia. They will spend some months in touring the islands.

LINDSAL SCRUTTON, a broker of San Francisco, is in the city on a business and pleasure trip. He was a passenger on the Matsonia liner Matsonia.

MISS LILA WAGNER of Pasadena, Cal. is spending a month in Honolulu as the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melville T. Simonton at their residence in Punalu.

SENATOR-ELECT WARREN G. HARDING and Mrs. Harding of Ohio are arrivals on the Matsonia. In their party are Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, also from Marion.

WALLACE ALEXANDER, head of the Alexander & Baldwin office in San Francisco, came on the Matsonia today for a business trip. With the A. & B. directors he will tour Maui this week.

A. H. KENNEDY, an inventor and writer on mathematical subjects, will demonstrate the power of transmission by the flexible revolving shaft in Cooke Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

MR. and MRS. J. N. SHAWHAN of Washington, D. C., arrived today on the Matsonia. Mr. Shawhan is an auditor for the treasury department and will audit the accounts of the internal revenue division in Hawaii.

PROF. L. L. VAN SLYKE, for several years head of the chemistry department of the experiment station at Geneva, will speak at the University club tomorrow noon on the subject "The Work of the Geneva Station."

MRS. H. E. WILLIAMSON, wife of a prominent manufacturer of agricultural implements at Stockton, Cal., and Miss Ruth Williamson were passengers in the Matsonia steamer Matsonia. They expect to spend some weeks here.

CAPT. FERDINAND MOSHER, harbor-master and pilot at Hilo, who arrived in the steamer Matsonia yesterday morning, returned this morning in the same steamer. He came to Honolulu on business in connection with the harbor board.

MR. and MRS. FRED HOTALINI, prominent in society in and about San Francisco, are among the arrivals in the Matsonia. Mr. and Mrs. Hotalini will spend a month in Honolulu and already a number of entertainments have been planned in their honor.

H. C. HENRY of Seattle and Mrs. Henry are two notable arrivals on the Matsonia today. Mr. Henry is one of the best-known capitalists in the Northwest, a contractor who has carried out many big railroad construction schemes, and is also widely known for his generous philanthropy.

MISS MARGARET WILSON and Miss Helen Wilson Bones, daughter and cousin, respectively, of the president, and Mrs. William G. McAdoe, wife of the secretary of the treasury and the president's daughter, may accompany Secretary of the Navy Daniels on his trip to Hawaii following the international naval parade through the Panama Canal, according to news received here from Washington, D. C.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—R. L. HALSEY: I recently heard from Merlin Moore, who used to be in the immigration office here. He is studying law at the University of Washington and got into the limelight by drafting a petition on behalf of some small town to stop the dumping of "effluvia" into Lake Washington. The papers had a lot of word fun with him over that word-effluvia, but he was perfectly right because he got it from me!

Strive against Yokozawa and others, to recover for contract work. In both the jury found for the plaintiff awarding him \$281.75 in the first and \$1900 in the second. The two cases on trial this afternoon are suits by Carl Koch against Heinrich Weck involving the sum of \$500, and Alexander L. Kock against the same defendant for \$1157.50.

CONSTABULARY BAND DUE HERE IN MANCHURIA

Largest Military Band in the World and One of the Best

The Philippine Constabulary band, which reaches Honolulu in the Matsonia, February 9, is making its third long trip to the United States.

The first time this famous musical corps visited the states was in 1904, when it accompanied a battalion of constabulary to the Missouri Purchase Exposition held at St. Louis, remaining almost a year.

The second trip was made in 1906, at the time of President Taft's inauguration, the band being ordered to Washington for the purpose of leading the inaugural parade. At this time, the band also played the two inaugural concerts, the first time this honor has ever been shared with the well known Marine band.

The trip in 1904 was in the nature of an educational tour of the United States many Americans then believing that half-naked Igorotes which have been exhibited at fairs and seaside resorts were representatives of the 3,000,000 of one of the most interesting and most misunderstood people of the world. Only those who have visited the Philippine islands can appreciate the remarkable transformation brought about by American incentive and direction and Filipino willingness and co-operation. Incidental to the trip made in 1906, the band played at the opening of the famous exposition at Washington and later made a general tour of the states, finally participating for half a month at the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Seattle. On the present tour, the band will remain at San Francisco on duty at the Panama-Pacific exposition from the date of opening, February 19, until the exposition is closed.

This constabulary band was organized on October 15, 1902, by order of Governor Taft. Capt. Walter H. Lovings, present conductor, gathered 36 of the most skilful Filipino bandmen who had been in the Spanish army in the islands as a nucleus for his organization. The strength has been increased from time to time until at present it numbers 90 men, being as far as known, the largest military band in existence. The wonderful success of the band can be attributed to two reasons. The Filipino's natural bent for music and the wonderful leadership of Captain Lovings. It was this combination which enabled the band to meet in successful competition at St. Louis in 1904, the famous English Grenadier band, the Le Garde Republic band of France, the Mexican National band and Sousa's band. That peer of band leaders, Sousa, said upon hearing the Constabulary band interpret his "Imperial March": "These Filipinos play my music better than any other band I know of." That was ten years ago and in the interval, improved by experience and confidence of the past ten years, it is only fair to presume that new laurels are awaiting the band in the United States.

As an indication of the steadfastness of the members of this organization, it is interesting to note that 52 of them have served more than eight years with it.

The instrumentation of the band is complete in every particular. In it are: 5 flutes and piccolos, 2 oboes, 1 English horn, 2 E-flat clarinets, 18 B-flat clarinets, 2 alto clarinets, 2 bass clarinets, 4 bassoons, 4 euphoniums, 7 saxophones, 3 French horns, 3 trombones, 4 baritone, 3 euphoniums, 6 cornets, 3 flugel horns, 4 trumpets, 2 contra basses, 2 snare drum, bass drum, tympani.

Every member excels on a chosen instrument, yet their orchestration is probably the cleanest and most uniformly perfect of any large band.

An admirable feature of the band is that the entire organization will lay aside the band instruments and at a moment's notice play as a symphony orchestra the most difficult music from any of great masters from Palestrina to Puccini. The instrumentation of the orchestra is composed of 16 first violins, 14 second violins, 10 violas, 3 cellos, 3 contra basses, 4 flutes, 2 oboes, 1 English horn, 4 horns, 3 bassoons, 4 clarinets, 2 bass clarinets, 4 trumpets, 4 trombones, 1 bass trombone, 1 bass tuba, percussion.

WAGON DAMAGED IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

M. J. Lewis of the Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery is alleged by Wai Tsi, a Chinese vegetable vendor, to be responsible for the partial wrecking of a wagon in a collision on Kalaheua avenue. The Chinese reported

WANTS TO SEND DYNAMITE AND IS A SUFFRAGETTE

England is at war, but militant suffrage is not dead. Of this E. E. Bodge, member of the harbor commission, is firmly convinced. He is even inclined to suspect that the militant ladies have simply shifted their base of operations and instead of working in Great Britain have come to these islands of Peace to "start something."

Mr. Bodge is not particularly interested in this political subject, but an incident that occurred at the meeting of the commission yesterday is causing him deep thought.

A woman wearing an enormous button on the lapel of her jacket with the legend "Votes For Women" blazing in glaring letters therefrom, wandered into the board room apparently in search of information. Observing the board in session she withdrew, but beckoned to Bodge, who went out to her.

"I am looking," she said, "for someone who can give me information as to the rules and regulations concerning the transportation of dynamite on railroads. Are you the person I'm looking for?"

Reading the button and hearing her words Bodge quickly remembered the significant relation of dynamite and suffrage as applied in England a few months back. He advised her that he was not the party she sought and suggested that she return to the same place in the afternoon and call on Superintendent Forbes. She thanked him and walked abruptly away. Bodge was so flustered he didn't think to ask her name.

to the police that he was proceeding into town when the machine in attempting to pass his wagon and broke the rear wheel. The automobile is said to have dashed into a telephone pole.

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18 CHILDREN'S CASES HANDLED IN MONTH BY HUMANE SOCIETY

Eighteen children's cases and 54 animal cases were handled in January by Miss Lucy Ward, special officer of the Humane Society. At a meeting of the organization today it was pointed out that this is the largest number of cases to be handled by any special officer during any one month. In the children's cases many had to do with tuberculosis, drunkenness and cruelty. Several children were found destitute, their cases having been handled through the Associated Charities. Miss Park and Mrs. Bennett of Palo Alto and San Diego, Cal., respectively, spoke of the work of the humane societies in these cities.

WHO DREW UP BILL? HORNER SAYS HE DID, SO DOES HOLLINGER

A new element was introduced into the pleasantness of the board of supervisors, when Supervisor Horner of the police committee accused Supervisor Hollinger of stealing his thunder this morning. The alleged theft occurred at the meeting of the board last evening when Supervisor Hollinger introduced several amendments to the registration of vehicle ordinance. "The amendments were mine, and Hollinger had nothing to do with them," declared Horner this morning. "I went to Sheriff Rorer and Attorney Weaver and worked them up. By mistake Weaver handed them to Hollinger last evening, and the latter put his name to them, and in they went."

FOUR CASES IN A DAY IS SPEED RECORD SET IN STUART'S COURT

Circuit Judge T. B. Stuart and his juryman have begun some rapid-fire work to reduce the heavy trial calendar in the civil division of the first circuit court. Though the first jury trial was finished yesterday, after only two days' hearing, two other jury cases were disposed of before noon today, while two others, set for 1 o'clock this afternoon, are expected to be wiped off the slate before court adjourns for the day. While the jury in the first case was deliberating this morning Judge Stuart called the remaining 15 men into the jury box. They were accepted by the litigants and the hearing proceeded before the first jury had returned its verdict. Both were suits by Frank J.

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